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## A Clear Skin

SELF-MADE MEN. ly occupies a front seat in the theatre

Col. Jimmie Crossus Poys. The Irish Adventurer.

Conspicuous among the self-made men of Hopkinsville ranks the hero of this sketch, Col. Jimmle Croesus Poye, the renowned adventurer. Poye, the renowned adventurer. Col. Poye was born on the dark of the moon, many, many years ago in an obscure hamlet in an interior county of Ireland. His boyhood was uneventful, but at the tender age of 15 years he outgrew the narrow con-10 years he outgrew the narrow con-fines of his native village and one morning when his father called the roll at the breakfast table Jimmie was conspicuous by his absence. He had eloped, taking with him all of his personal property, which con-sisted of a freekled face and a dime novel. He walked to the nearest sea-norst town, subsiding on the profite he port town, subsisting on the route by eating berries and chewing leaves. He arrived there tired, hungry and footsore. He entered the town, pick-ed up a cigar stump from a gutter and boldly walked up the street and began searching for employment. He soon secured a place as first assistant to a bootblack, but did not like the business and formed a partnership with a lumber-dealer and began catching driftwood on the shares from a neighboring river. This proved to be too hard work for our youthful hero and he sold out his interest in this business and hired himself to a dealer in ready made clothing for a street-dummy, just in time to escape being arrested for va-grancy. The clothler neglected to chain him to the sidewalk after dress-

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HE STO self running down one of the back streets and fearing that he would be streets and fearing that he would be punished for neglect of duty he decided not to return. Attired as he was he easily passed himself off for a scion of the nobility and on the following morning he secured a situation as companion to an old gentleman who was starting to America, and embarked upon a steamboat for the United States. It is inside to interest the feelings of our hero when he turned his back upon his native isle and stuck boildy out upon the broad expanse of an unknown future. Not until he had taken this step did he give a thought to the home he had left, nor think of the sorrow that his dear employer would feel when he learned that his beloved dummy had gone. But there was not much of gone. But there was not much of the sentimental in the youthful James

die, but reached New York alive and kicking. The old gentleman who had brought him to America had long since found him out and deciddown in Arasas of charge." The Kenstoplied in the was not the boy he was looking for to become his adopted son and heir. Consequently he was turned loose to shift for himself as soon as he reached New York. The world enjoy life they certainly do. Jerry Blossom, of Crab Orchard fame, soon as he reached New York. The began life in New York as a scissors grinder and gradualty worked his way out of the labyrinth of difficulties that surrounded and emcompassed him. It the course of a year or two ed him. It the course of a ye ed to disguise themselves as tramps and emigrate to Louisville, Ky. Their progress was necessarily slow as they could not ride in a parlor car without throwing off their disguise, and so they decided to walk. It was

after getting released was to hunt up the man who had caused his arrest and take his revenge. He succeeded in finding him and after setting fire to a brick-kiln which he owned, he fled to Cincinnati and began life as a prize fighter. He was not successful in this calling and in his first encounter was knocked out of the river and in this calling and in his first encounter was knocked out of the ring and concluded to stay out. He accordingly determined to return to Kentacky on the next train. When he reached the depot he refused to ride on the train on account of a misunderstanding with the conductor and so set out on foot. Reaching Louisville he once more strack out for himself and secured a lob as conductor on a subject of the conductor of the conducto concluded to stay out. He accordingly determined to return to Kentucky on the next train. When he reached the depot he refused to ride

Several years ago he invented a sim-ple device called a scalp-arancidae for the protection of bald heads from the attacks of flies that mistake them for a skating rink designed especially for their delectation. This invention consists in the painting of a life-like representation of a spider on the

top of the bald-bend, which scares every fly away that has a disposition to alight, Col. M. W. Grissam, Col. L. II. McKee, Col. Bailey Tompkins, Col. J. O. Cooper and several otle. gentlemen have tried the scalp-arancidas and pronounce it the greatest invention of the age. Col. Poye is at present unmarried, but will be married next month to

Mrs. Lucille Yscult Dudley, an at-tractive widow of New York city. The subject of this sketch did not support St. John for the Presidency, but voted for Ben Butler because he was a bald-headed man. He has was a baid-neaded man. He has never held any political office, but his name has frequently been mentioned in connection with the Mission to the North Pole.

In our next sketch we will treat of Col. Ananias Darius Rodgaire.

Dispepsia Will Make You Angry, Bearish, Cross, Dismal, Enteebled, Frightful, Grumbling, Horrid, Imperious, Jealous, Kicking, Languid, Mournful, Notional, Obstinate, Peculiar, Queer, Rebellious, Sour, Troublesome, Unpleasant, Vixenish, Worried, 'Xasperating, Yawn-ing and Zigzagish. But Brown's Iron

### FROM ARKANSAW.

What a still and sultry afternoon, ecalling Tennyson's lines; to the afternoon they came unto a land in which it seemed always afternoon all around the coast the languid air did

When the thermometer stands at nearly a hundred in the coolest place read a dull communication from your Arkansaw correspondent. The most pleasant way to "pass the hoursaway" is to lie in a hammock and read light summer reading, some-thing that will not fatigue the brain to understand, something that "goes on and on" like an old tune, and has no real ending, as the latest romance, "A Dixie Lassie." No trunk trage-dies and blood-cording tales of cow-boys and Indians, but a mild kind of read a week-old paper, and know that all the "accidents" are forgotten

be very large and consequently, ev-

kept busy, rolling out calomel and quinine pills. If any of the South Kentuckians desire to experience an "old fashloped ague," let them come down in Arkansaw and they can be supplied "free of charge." The Kentuckians are too intent on seeing pleasure, and I think if any people in the world enjoy life they certainly do. Jerry Blossom, of Crab Orchard fame, perhaps, to her faulty prayer. But. how would that agree with her great prosperity. I wonder if the "S. K." readers would care to have a few "local laconics" from the "Albuquerque Evening Democrat" a little paper published out in New Mexico.

The same of the recharley Montaido, who figured prominenty in this city a few years ago is now in Leadville, down to bed-rock." Charles Gildersleeve is to start a Democratic paper in Sant so they decided to walk. It was three years before they reached Louisville and the first man they met insulted them by asking them if they were office-hunters returning from Washington. James resented this indignity by knocking the offender down, for which he was arrested for assault and battery. When he got out of this difficulty his partner had foreaken him and he found himself oreaken him and he found himself or a him and he found himself or a him and he foreaken him and he found himself or a him and he sees the possibilities before him, hope springs and his longings have says: I have used various himself or the future parts and he sees the possibilities he fore him, hope springs into life. He walks away erect, his eyes sparkle and he sees the possibiliti

there must be a power of firting go-ing on at Dawson, Cerulean and other he once more struck out for himself and secured a job as conductor on a street car line. This proved to be the turning point in our hero's life and he made money from the very start and at the end of the first year was able to buy out the line, which, strange to say, was in a state of insolvency. Another year's profits made him wealthy and he quit this vacation and went into the clothing business, which he had engaged in in Ireland years before for a few hours. Soon afterwards he removed to this city and began to grow up with the town and became a full pledged Kentucky Colonel.

Call of hair on the gleam of the white salis in the blue waters, or dazzled by the electric lights in front of MeVickers or the Palmer House. "Life is worth living" when we can truly enjoy all that is lovely in art range to say, was in a state of insolvency. Another year's profits made him wealthy and he quit this vacation and went into the clothing to say." I'm afraid I've failed to follow that rule, but please remember I am in the South and it is August weather.

M. V. D.

Done in Six Months.

That coil of hair on the back part

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DOES GOD HEAR AND HELP?

Sermon Preached by Rev. J. N. Prestridge in the Baptist Church Aug. 31st, 1885.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble," Panims 46:1.

In these days it has become quite ommon to hear men express doubts as to any profit coming from prayers to God for help. They say that nature is in the hands of a network of laws which are unchangeable, and so to pray to God is to appeal to blind forces. Sad indeed is the condition of one who can so look upon prayer, so construc the promises of the Bible Such souls orphan themselves by shutting out their Father.

On the other hand there are a good many who make a sad mistake at the other extreme. They think that if they are in need and pray carnestly that whatever they ask will be forthcoming, that God is in some way proprietor of an exhaustless general merchandise store where are shelves of canned goods and shoes and dresses and hams and barrels of flour and medicines and tools. We might judge this their conception from the way they pray. Many have thus approached the throne of God and not receiving answers have dropped into doubt and coldness and indifference. Goo has not so revealed himself nor does he promise to answer such petitions. We can but pity all such when they

ing and Zigzagish. But Brown's Iron
Bitters, the Prince of all Tonies, will
drive out dyspepsia, and fill you with
health and good cheer. You will be
wise if you try this valuable medicine.

We can but pity all such when they
are disappointed.
Then the question comes up, how
does be help? To answer this question is the object of this discourse.
Now man is weak and in trouble and in want, yet these do not come from the same source, the same causes. He is weak on the one hand because within him is ignorance and fear and sin, and on the other hand because about him are temptations and customs and laws strong and sometimes irresistible. His fears and troubles come upon him from consciousmes of ms weakness and inability on the one hand, and on the other from a realizaand away above it in the sun, the tion of what there is pressing on him readers of the "S. K.," may expect to from without. I would have you from without, I would have you keep these distinctions clearly in your ailed for only in so doing can we un-derstand and ans ver this question. Now I state plainly and without hesitation that God deals without man's affairs from within the man and not with the things without.

Of course we except miracles. What! shall we not pray for clothes and friends and food? No! that is not for them as material things to be given boys and Indians, but a mild kind of skimmed-milk sort. Mr. Editor, you cannot imagine how "frice" it is to read a week-old paper, and know the right number when the naked cry unto him.

ings to God and not herself. Prayed that they might be adjusted to her ideas and wishes, and not that she might be made content with her humble sphere; that she might receive friends, and means and congenial emings to God and not herself. Prayed be very large and consequently evand he soon dried his tears and thought no more of the land he was leaving behind. When he had been out at sea about three days he became violently sca-sick and leaning over the ship's railing he proceeded to throw up everything except his situation. Unfortunately he did not discharge and consequently evanded by the content of the land he was leaving behind. When he had been out at sea about three days he became violently sca-sick and leaning over the ship's railing he proceeded to throw up everything except his situation. Unfortunately he did not discharge and consequently evaluated to her ideas and wishes, and not that she might be nade content with her humble sphere; that she might receive friends, and means and congenial employment, and not that humility and strength might be given her to do the head.

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years ago.
Again, here is a mother whose son is thoughtless and wayward and dissipated. She is a christian and so ting letters it almost seemed a sweet reality, and I was back again in Chicago, watching the gleam of the white salls in the blue waters, or dazzled by the electric lights in front blister his lips? No. She would be no wiser or more successful than that unwise young woman. First let that mother take her own soul to God and ask him to help her, to make her the spirit of gentleness and affection, to fill her soul to overflowing with faith and devotion, to pray until her soul takes fire from the altar of Heaven. Then, when thus fitted for the rescue, let her day by day place her arms about that boy's neck and smoothe

rise and contend with and master his troubles and weaknesses.

Did not an apostle pray God as

though he would have His hand reached out of Heaven to draw a thorn from his flesh? Yes, and he was made to see his error. The thorn

was not removed but the prayer was an answered and the trouble became the means of his seeing deeper into the ways of God, a source of rejoicing.

That God should have adopted this way of answering their prayers shows how anxious he really is to help. We are all made up of human nature and human nature is averse to doing anything from which it can possiply escape with immediate loss. We may find an illustration of this disposition in the history of language, which shows to us how that words, accents, syllabies, cases and moods are mercilessly dropped so soon as they can be dispensed with. Human nature seems to have one great desire to cut across everything and so save a few steps. It is as indolent as its circumstances and surroundings will permit. Now if God would answer our prayers Now if God would answer our prayers with materials every time we were in want he would check the wells of progress, and turn the world back into the standard of the world back. into staguation. He would wreck into staguation. He would wreck christianity in a half century. If He put bread to-day into a hungry mouth because it cried to him and wrapped a garment about the orphan because it suffered, he would do so to-morrow and next day and so this way. and next day and so this way would become an established law. But so soon as this was understood we would soon as this was understood we would loose all care and concern for the sick, the widow, the orphan, the heathen; we would loose our inspiration to pray; our devolopment in sympathy ignorance, and from ignorance into imbecility, and from idiocy to death; and once more the world would revolve around its orbit without a

living soul upon it.
On the other hand he has chosen a way of answering, a way of helping that has raised our race from ignorthat has raised our race from ignor-ance and barbarism to its present state, a way that will yet lift it into unimagined heights. Every soul that God helps by filling it with a part of himself shall rise above material wants, above humanity, higher and higher until it shall be like Him see-ing him as he is. This is the sim and end of man, to have so much of God within as to become master of things material, and at home with in his line at things divine.

Of the twenty-two pall-bearers at are: Lafavette S. Foster, Edwin D. Morgan, Reverdy Johnson, Richard Yates, Ben F. Wade, Schuyler Colfax, Geu. U. S. Grant, Gen. Henry Wagner Halleck, Gen. W. A. Nichols

his wages are doubled. With ms hoarded evenings he enters college, deserves friends and help and they are offered; he wins the honors, and to his valedictory applause echoes to his valedictory applause echoes to fixelf. Positions, wealth, honors, useto his valedictory appliance cences to itself. Positions, wealth, honors, usefulness, all are within his reach and he sume my pastoral work in October last, for which I had been disabled to be a full prayers and the prayers are the prayers of the prayers of the prayers are the prayers are the prayers.

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pray; our devolopment in sympathy and charity would be cut short. Then worse still, all who needed help or who might ever need help would lose the incentive to struggle to help themselves or to provide against want. Weeds would take our fields, de avour factories, rust our machinery, and our oceans would be described to the sighing winds. In a few centuries we would drift from indolence into ignorance, and from ignorance into

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